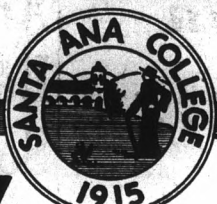


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ORPHEO TROUPE BEGINS TOUR ON APRIL 14

Phi Theta Kappa Stages Loan Dance Tonight

Palms Ballroom Is Scene Of Annual Student Sport Hop

Contest Winners Will Be Awarded Sweaters, Gasoline

Dancing will attract local collegians to the Palms ballroom, Third and Ross streets, tonight at 8:30 when the Phi Theta Kappa members present their Annual Student Loan fund sport affair.

Two contests, one a fox trot, the other a waltz, will be held during the evening, for which appropriate prizes will be awarded winners. Chairman Louise Sexton revealed here today.

Sleeveless sweaters will be presented each of the two first-ranking women dancers, while the two men chosen for their dancing abilities will be given 10 gallons of gasoline each.

Calvin C. Flint, dean of men, is to direct the contest, which will be judged according to grace, beauty and technique of the dance, Miss Sexton disclosed.

Glen Evan's recording amplifier will supply the music of the evening. A 10 cent admission charge will be assessed everyone, with dancing free, it was said.

Famous Traveler Speaks Here

Dr. George Earl Raiguel, who has interviewed all the leading diplomats and rulers of Europe and former European observer for the Allies during the World War, will be the speaker for the jaysee assembly next Tuesday, it was learned today.

According to advance reports, Dr. Raiguel has proposed to speak to the local student body on his interview with Benito Mussolini, Italian dictator. It was understood that all the important leaders in Europe since the war have granted interviews with the speaker.

As European observer for President Woodrow Wilson, Mr. Raiguel visited the foreign capitals, reporting to the President the prevailing conditions in the European countries. It was also his duty to

Tavern Tattlers Take In Ten

Membership of the Tavern Tattlers, college literary society, was increased by 10 at a recent voting, President Mary Wallace revealed today.

Following is a list of the new members: Chester Wafford, Walter Bandick, Kathryn McDermott, Robert Forcey, Betty Jane Moore, Beulah Purkey, Norman Mennes, Stephen Bruff, Mary Alice Russey, and Gordon Bishop.

Frances Was announced that the deadline for contributions to the Tavern Post is today at 3 p. m.

Flash! Officers Solve College Mystery

Recently, a Santa Ana woman telephoned the chief of police: "Come out here at once I just found a 'cannon ball' in my back yard."

Chief Howard, somewhat puzzled by the queer "war" development, dispatched two officers to the scene.

After quite a bit of deliberation, the mystery was solved.

College athletic officials were contacted shortly. Someone had walked off with the "shot" from the track equipment.

Hammond Issues Beach Edict

"It is entirely correct for college young people to get together, and have a good time," Director D. K. Hammond inferred today.

There have been complaints against college students and their misdemeanors during beach vacations. "S. A. J. C. wants the public to know that no groups are sent out by the college. Parents are entirely responsible," he added.

The beach cities advertise collegiate week, but this is not advocated or sponsored by any colleges. Notices have been distributed to all college parents, to warn them to make investigations before allowing their sons or daughters to spend the vacation week at the beach.

Honor Students Go To Conclave

Twenty-one students, accompanied by Advisor Lella B. Watson, will journey to Fullerton Junior college tomorrow where the sixth annual state convention of Alpha Gamma Sigma, state scholarship society, will be held.

The local chapter is the oldest in California. Membership is attained by securing 30 or more grade points with no grade below "C" in a given semester.

The theme of the convention tomorrow will be "The Place of the College Youth in this Changing World."

A.W.S. Will Fete Local Students At Tea

Northcross Home To Be Scene Of Annual Party Today

Associated Women Students will today act as hostesses to all new women students at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, 1318 Spurgeon street.

The hostesses will receive their guests from 3 until 5 o'clock. Mary Paxton, vice-president, is in charge of invitations, and Louise Sexton heads the refreshment committee.

New girls will be introduced to their instructors, and will have a chance to become acquainted with them, President Mary Lou McFarland explained.

The affair is a regular semester social event and all women students who have entered J. C. during the past semester are cordially invited to attend, Miss McFarland announced.

Musical entertainment will be provided throughout the afternoon by Jo Green, jaysee freshman student.

Announce Speakers For Fiesta Day Program

Although final plans for the Fiesta are not yet complete, Thomas H. Glenn, adviser, today indicated that arrangements have been made on several matters.

Two speakers have been selected for the morning program: Robert Ernest Cowan and Father Owen. Mr. Cowan, of Los Angeles, is a recognized authority on California history. He has written a large, three volume bibliography on the history of California which is claimed to be "the most authoritative source of information on items in California history." Mr. Cowan will speak on "The Early Spanish Families in California."

Crown's Don, Dona
Father Owen is of St. Anthony's
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Schedule Tests Next Week

Mid-term examinations will begin Monday and last through Thursday, it was announced today by Director D. K. Hammond.

The schedule follows: Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes which meet at 8, 10, 12:30, and 2:30 will have tests on Monday. Tuesday and Thursday classes that meet at 8, 10, 12, and 2:30 will have exams on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, quizzes will be held for classes which convene at 9, 11, 1:30, and 3:30 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday classes which meet at 9, 11, 1:30, and 3:30 will take their tests next Thursday.

Minnesota Dean Talks Tuesday

Dean MacLean of the general college, University of Minnesota, will be the featured speaker of the Junior College Conference at Fullerton next Tuesday, March 31, it was learned today by Director D. K. Hammond.

Round table discussions of junior college affairs, beginning at 3 p. m. will precede the general assembly. This informal gathering will be restricted to jaysee administrators and chairmen of section groups.

A dinner to be served by Fullerton junior college will be held in the cafeteria at 6:30. Following this will be the general assembly at 7:30 with Dean MacLean speaking on college problems.

Skating Party Is Success

Statements of enthusiasm from many of the 200 students who attended, today proclaimed the success of the annual jaysee skating party.

The floor of the Hippodrome rink in Long Beach was reserved for jaysee students from 10:30 to 11:30 Wednesday night.

Betty Lee, social commissioner, was in charge of the affair. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reboin and Thomas H. Glenn were faculty advisers.

Arrange Programs Before Numerous School Audiences

Men's Chorus To Appear With Traveling Unit For First Time

Plans for the 1936 Orpheo Troupe, Santa Ana junior college's traveling entertainment unit, were completed today with the announcement that the organization of more than 50 members will conduct its first visit of the year when it goes to Laguna Beach Union high school, Tuesday, April 14.

Five other schools are now making arrangements with the troupe for engagements at their various assemblies. Huntington Beach, Orange, Tustin, Newport Harbor, and possibly San Juan Capistrano union high schools are being contacted for visits during the three weeks after Spring vacation.

The troupe is active the month before the annual Fiesta Day celebration here and, goes before the various county high school student bodies presenting programs to publicize the yearly affair.

Local Leaders
Walt Bandick, director of the
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Clayton Funeral Held Thursday

Funeral services were held in Santa Ana yesterday afternoon for Harry Clayton, former Don football star, who passed away in Tucson, Ariz., Monday following a throat operation.

Clayton graduated from jaysee with the class of '32 after playing two seasons of football here and receiving an all-conference award in the Eastern division. For the past several years he has been enrolled at the University of Arizona where he continued to star on the gridiron.

The Rev. W. J. Hatter of the local Church of the Messiah officiated at the final rites. Clayton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clayton Sr., 615 Fairview avenue. He was 24 years old.

Local Debaters Will Meet Pomona

Following participation in the Redlands forensic tournament in which they won three debates, the local affirmative team will engage the Pomona jaysee squad in a meeting to be held here Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

The meeting is to be staged before L. L. Beeman's political science class in CH 203. Outsiders have been invited to attend.

On Wednesday, the local negative team will travel to Fullerton where a meeting will be held at 3 p. m. The Supreme Court question will be the topic for discussion.

It's Great To Travel In Movie Colony!

(Editor's note: D. W. Griffith, movie magnate and financier, who is the subject of this interview is an uncle of Gerrie Griffith who wrote this story following a tour of Los Angeles in his company.)

By GERRIE GRIFFITH
Stepping from a chauffeured car, I walked into my first big opportunity—Jack Campbell, managing editor of the Los Angeles Herald-Express. After formal introduction Evelyn, the new Mrs., and I listened while the editor and David Ward Griffith, motion picture producer, discussed old times.

Mr. Campbell told about eating fried onions with his old time friend "D. W." He also dropped a few hints as to how powerful his paper is. A 300,000 circulation was quoted. There are seven complete editions daily. Only five minutes elapse between the unrolling of blank paper until the printed pages are distributed on the streets.

The plant includes 36 linotype machines. Operator Bernstein explained the machine to Mrs. Griffith and made name plates for the two of us.

Mr. Griffith proved he was a former newspaper man by correctly

handling the hand press, and recalling the story of the first time his writings were accepted by a New York paper.

The assistant city editor, Lyle Abbott, in turn described his first break in the movies. In a primitive close-up scene, he originated the idea of making an unemotional actor express agony by pinching his ears with a pair of pliers.

Mr. Campbell expressed the belief that modern methods are ruining reporters. Speed which is demanded, destroys originality in writers, he claims. In the old times
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Many Cash Prizes Offered To Local College Students

Opportunity for winning cash prizes totaling \$1000 are now available to all junior college students, it was learned today from announcements posted on the official bulletin board.

All awards are to be based upon contests which are open to all accredited undergraduates enrolled in college.

Advertising Age, the national newspaper of advertising, is offering \$250 for the best 1,500 word essay on the subject of "The Economic Value of Advertising." The essays should be sent to Contest secretary, 100 East Ohio Street, Chicago.

A first prize of \$50 will be offered for the best editorial on the subject, "Will Neutrality Keep Us Out of War?" Students may send their editorials to the Student Secretary, Foreign Policy, 8 West Fortieth Street, New York city not later than May 15.

Chicago Scholarships

The University of Chicago is offering two types of scholarships, one based on competitive examination and the other upon application and recommendation. To secure an award through the latter means the student must be of high scholastic standing and must possess the qualities of leadership. Twelve scholarships of \$300 value will be given under each type of competition.

According to a late announcement, the University of Redlands will award a full tuition scholarship to one of the five high ranking graduates of the local jaysee. The offer is limited to the academic year of 1936-37 and to students of the liberal arts division only.

Fiesta Speakers Are Chosen

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Seminary, Santa Barbara. He officiated at last year's Fiesta, and will again crown the Don and Dona. His address will be on "La Familia Franciscana," having largely to do with the development of the Franciscan missions.

The Fiesta will open with a parade from College hall to Church street, then along Sycamore street to the arena, on the Board of Education grounds. In addition to addresses, there will be numerous Spanish musical numbers and dances.

Seniors Invited

The morning program begins at 10:30. Luncheon will be served in the court behind the Y. M. C. A. at 12:30, and the afternoon program will begin at 2:30. It is to the afternoon and evening programs that Orange county high school seniors are invited. After the principle program there will be exhibits in various college buildings.

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Seeing Hollywood Is Fun

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they ran down their own clues, now they get the dope from policemen, by telephone—always the quickest way possible, he declared.

The Amateur Page

Expressing his interest in new reporters, Mr. Campbell discussed his amateur page. Each week one page of an edition is entirely devoted to writings sent in by any inspired authors. This offers opportunity to cub reporters, and gives them a chance to prove their ability. There are on an average of 500 manuscripts turned in for each edition. He even suggested that I (definitely amateurish) come in some time and try out a real assignment.

The Herald-Express has recently installed a new radio station KFHE.

Just missed being photographed by Harrison Carroll, and seeing Sally Frank Moore, ace reporter. Met Joyce Brown, former child actress.

Day concluded by 5 o'clock, luncheon at Biltmore rendezvous. Visited art gallery and restaurant exhibit. Met Ben Frank, owner of the Ambassador hotel. Saw Mme. Nazimova in Ibsen's "Ghosts" at Biltmore theatre. Met her backstage afterwards. In glamorous audience saw Sally Eilers, Franchot Tone (looked like him at least), and Irene Bordone. Visited next, Biltmore cocktail room. Sat at a real bar, (soft drinks for me). Midnight supper at Coconut Grove, served by captain for waiters. Witnessed dances by world famous Veloz and Yolanda with Shep Field's superb orchestra. Saw Sid Grauman and Edward Arnold.

Famous Traveler Speaks Here

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look into anything which concerned the United States in foreign obligations and contracts.

Essentially known as a writer on current affairs, the well-known speaker has become an authority on the problems which Europe is facing today. Traveling to the continent every year, he is well adept to analyze the present social conditions arising in the countries of the Old World, authorities assert.

"Dr. Raiguel is very much interested in education and is offering to speak to us on a very interesting subject," Director D. K. Hammond stated today. "He has become known as a man who knows what he is talking about and promises to present a talk well worth anyone's time."

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Mr. Griffith is enthusiastic over originality of newly written play which he plans to have copy-righted immediately. He believes Homer is better than Shakespeare. Says Homer is even way ahead of modern times.

Mr. G. is the kind of man who modestly creates a stir wherever he goes: Walks into a dining room, and a strange host welcomes him back in broken English. Walks down lobby of hotel, and man rushes up and says, "I was the first reporter to interview you when you made your first trip to California." Casual clerk overhears light statement, stands, and bows out, "Yes, Mr. Griffith." Strolls down Hill street, and a handsome youth asks for autograph which is very graciously given. Nazimova is excited at his coming to congratulate her (she by the way was already famous when Mr. G. was just another stranger in New York.) Gives 25 cent tips for a 40-cent bill, likes to give \$10 tips just to see expression. Chats in German phrases with house maid. Lets 10 relatives talk to New York just for the thrill of the long distance. Makes up very original songs, ballads, and poems to his bride. Rides in limosines, and yet considers himself just like the rest of the country folks.

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Arrange Programs Before Numerous School Audiences

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traveling troupe last year, again assumed the responsibility of arranging the program for the show. Besides being in charge of contacting the county high schools, Commissioner of Forensics Nelson Kogler also made final arrangements for appearances at these schools.

Appearing on the different programs will be the men's chorus of 28 voices, directed by Miss Myrtle Martin, head of the college music department, it is understood.

A one-act play will also be given directed by Ernest Crozier Phillips, college drama instructor, and Arthur Coleman, local student. The various activities and conveniences of the junior college will be outlined by one of the student leaders.

The Orpheo troupe will be the largest in the many years of its activity in preparing for the biggest annual event of the school year, John H. McCoy, assistant director, said today.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"I had the right of way."
"Oh, you wanna make somethin' of it."



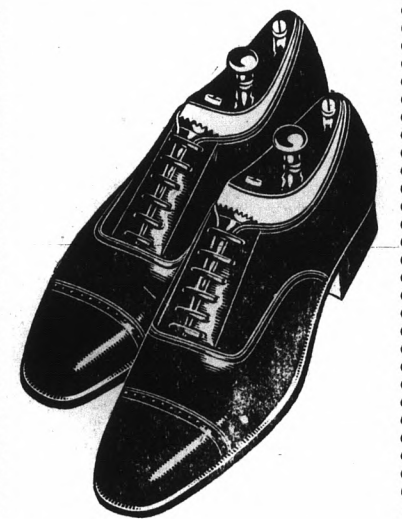
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SPORTS



FULLERTON HOLDS DOPE EDGE IN DIAMOND RACE

Five Teams Will Go To
Post Next Week

By ARMAND HANSON
With Fullerton standing as de-
fending champions, and favorites
for the coming season, the Eastern
conference baseball race begins
next Saturday, April 4.

Only five teams are entered in
the conference division. Santa Ana
and Chaffey are not fielding teams.
Of the five teams lined up Fuller-
ton has the most impressive pre-
season record and should retain
their championship standing. River-
side, Citrus, Pomona, and San Ber-
nardino are the remaining teams
and, barring upsets, should finish in
the order named.

Brazil Loumagne, who pitched
the Yellowjacket nine to victory
last year, returns and showed that
he is in splendid form by holding
the strong Compton squad hitless
for eight innings, only to have two
last inning singles spoil a no-hit
game. Jerry Oswald and Hubert
Singer are also pitching for Fuller-
ton. A few returning lettermen and
a large number of ex-high school
stars, along with one or two trans-
fers, round out the Hornet nine.

Riverside Has Peterson
Riverside jaysee, always a con-
tender, has built up a formidable
team around "Red" Peterson, who
itches, plays in the outfield, and
bats third in the batting lineup.
They recently tied Redlands univer-
sity 4 to 4. However, none of Red-
lands runs came while Peterson was
in the box. Riverside has played
Santa Ana high school twice and
won the first time 11-8, but drop-
ped the second contest 8-9. Hast-
ings, Jeffery, and Roush are other
outstanding R. J. C. prospects.

Up at Citrus Coach Al Claves is
trying to break the jinx that has

In The Spot

AL PARR

This former Tustin high school
athlete is performing his second
year in the broad jump for Bill
Cook's local Padre tracksters at
present.

"Rubber Legs" Al, who jumps
without the use of sky hooks des-
pite that the ac-
cusation has been
tendered his way
several times in
the past, learned
his style of jump-
ing under Vincent
Humiston's tutel-
age and he has
been improving
on it under Cook
at the local insti-
tution.

He keeps in shape by running
up and down theatre aisles at La-
guna Beach, his home town, where
he works as an usher. He tips the
beams at slightly over 140 pounds
and stretches all of 5:7 into the
ozone.

Al has cleared 23 feet in prac-
tice and is expected to do big things
as soon as he fully recovers from a
torn ligament in his leg.

Captain Lee Attempts To Change Golf Dates

"Efforts are being made by local
golf enthusiasts to switch the
league matches from Saturdays to
Fridays," Captain Cliff Lee dis-
closed today.

"Four members of the present
squad must work on Saturdays and
it may be that unless the games are
switched to Friday we will be com-
pelled to forfeit them," Lee said.

always been with his team and al-
lowed his opponents to win by one
run. He has some fair material and
will be no pushover for any ball
team.

Pomona Dark Horses

Little is known about the Po-
mona nine, but they are in the race
and will be pulling for one of those
upsets that throw baseball races
wide open.

San Berdoo is truly the dark
horse of the season. With Second
baseman Ballinger the only return-
ing letterman, they are fielding a
team composed mostly of fresh-
men.

Don Trackmen Hit Chaffey Road Today

Koepsel Back To Running
Form, Will Compete

Coach Bill Cook's Don trackmen
are hitting the hi-road for Pomona
college, where they meet the Chaf-
fey Panther, today. The Ontario
school is in the midst of a re-build-
ing campaign, consequently a
change in location was asked.

Coach Ernie Payne of the Pan-
thers is seeking revenge for the
Dons hairline decision last year at
Poly field, when the locals took the
relay to win. Payne will field a
strong squad especially in the
sprints, hurdles, and high jump
events. It looks like a toss-up with
the relay the deciding factor.

Speedy Stick Jumper

Two of the best hurdlers in S.
California junior college circles
will face the Don timbermen. Earle
Vickery, a 24 second low hurdler,
and Leonard Smith, 15 seconds in
the high sticks. Both boys compete
in other events besides their spec-
ialties.

Vernon Koepsel, one of the
many "flu" plagued Dons, will at-
tempt a comeback today in the
century. Koepsel was one of the
fastest men in the conference last
year.

Chaffey Strong

Other good performers on the
Chaffey squad are "Chuck" Castle
6 foot high jumper, McCullough 41
feet in the shot, and Joe Coe a 12
foot vaulter. It will take all the
points the Dons can rustle if they
expect to win.

The Dope Sheet

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100—Vickery (CH) Boyd (SA)		
Koepsel (SA)	5	4
220—Anderson (SA), Hill		
(Ch), Parr (SA)	3	6
440—Weldon (Ch), M. An-		
derson (SA), Matzen (SA)	5	4
880—Runner (Ch), D. Clark		
(SA), Snokelburg (SA)	5	4
1 Mile—Ochoa (SA), Ramey		
(Ch), Spray (SA)	3	6
2-mile—Frias (SA), Peters		
(Ch) Granados (SA)	3	6
120 H. H.—Smith (Ch), Boyd		
(SA), Reif (SA)	5	4
220 L. H.—Vickery (Ch),		
Boyd (SA), Smith (Ch)	6	3
Javelin—Utman (Ch), Clark		
(SA), W. Anderson (SA)	5	4
Shot—Greschner (SA), Mc-		
Cullough (Ch), Anderson	3	6
H. Jump—L. Smith (Ch),		
Castle (Ch) Reif (SA)	8	1
Br. Jump—Gillis (SA), Vick-		
ery (Ch), Parr (SA)	3	6
P. vault—Noe (SA), Coe (Ch)		
Mather (Ch)	4	5
Discus—W. Anderson (SA),		
Warwick (Ch) Utman (Ch)	4	5
Relay—Santa Ana	0	5
Total	62	69

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REBOIN REVEALS SPRING CASABA PRACTICE PLANS

Women's Athletics

Miss Zena Leck, physical educa-
tion instructor, announced today
that an invitation for the annual
spring playday to be held at Fuller-
ton junior college, May 2, had been
received. The Fullertonites will be
hosts to representatives from all
junior colleges in

Southern Califor-
nia at that time.

The day will
feature baseball,
swimming, bad-
minton, and the
annual spring ten-
nis tournaments.
They will be held
concurrently.

Miss Leck All girls who
have attended sports practice this
season will be included among the
Santa Ana athletes.

Tennis

Eight girls played off a tennis
match at Fullerton junior college
this week. They were Bernice
Sparks, Helena Bailey, Marijane
Belcher, Polly Angne, Betty Lee,
Dorothy Amling, Mary Wallace,
and Dorothy Guthrie.

Helen Stone, tennis manager of
Fullerton, arranged the affair.

Local Football Star Turns To Fisticuffs

Oliver McCarter, the Santa Ana
jaysee boy who thrilled the local
football fans with his brilliant play
this fall, returns to the boxing wars
tonight at the 101 highway arena.

McCarter will step into the ring
against Montgomery a colored boy,
who beat that other Santa Ana
football player, Fred "Porkey"
Bell last Friday night at the high-
way arena. Bell will also be on the
card tonight.

Netters Practice With Orange Tennis Club

Inaugerating their regular prac-
tice season with the Orange racquet
men at Orange next week, the
Dons will attempt to find the most
valuable players. Many of the play-
ers will be ranked on their perform-
ances.



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Hoop Aspirants For Next Season To Participate

Spring basketball practice will
be inaugurated the first day after
Easter vacation, Coach Al Reboin
announced early today.

The session, which will last for
two weeks, is being introduced here
for the first time by the wily ex-
Trojan who just completed a suc-
cessful year in his first attempt at
coaching. Reboin, who instigated
the start of rugby here, believes
his new endeavor will prove suc-
cessful.

Nocturnal Practice

"I plan to hold practice at night
three times a week; thus allowing
graduating cage stars of surround-
ing high schools that intend to en-
ter here a chance to work out with
the returning Dons. By next year,
I should have several combinations
which can work together smooth-
ly."

Bengals Carded

He also indicated that he is ang-
ling for practice games with the
Riverside Bengals since Coach
Jesse Mortensen is contemplating
on introducing spring basketball al-
so. A game will be held in conclu-
sion of the drill with next year's
five pitted against last year's ag-
gregation.

Heading the list of hoopsters for
next season is Captain Len Lock-
hart, Kenny Nissley, and Harry
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Y. W. Group Holds Supper Party

Easter was the theme at the Y. W. C. A. meeting and supper held in the home of Miss Mabel G. Whiting last Monday night.

Following the pot luck supper, plans for a joint meeting with the Wrycenda Magdanu club were discussed. It was decided that Miss Marie Fontaine would be asked to speak to the combined clubs on "Charm." April 14 was the tentative date set.

Easter egg hunt and games were later enjoyed by the group. Those present at the meeting were Lucille Grisette, Dorothy Guthrie, Mary Paxton, Ruth Warner, Jean Upshall, Frances Bassett, Joyce Townsley, Isabel McCormick, Pauline Cave, Jane McBurney, Dorothy Grisette, Helen Marshall, Josephine Owen, Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann, Miss Mabel G. Whiting, and Mrs. Thatcher.

Here's How It's Done, Fellows!

Despite the fact that four corners of a gay handkerchief sticking out of an upper coat pocket make a snappy finishing effect for a new spring suit, few fellows have mastered the feat of folding the handkerchief correctly. Here's how downtown clothiers create this effect for window models!

First spread your handkerchief out with no folds upon a flat surface. Then bring any two opposite corners together making a large triangle. Now bring two of the corners that form the base angles of the triangle together once more.

One of the corners on the smaller triangle formed above will have two loose ends of the handkerchief in it. Take one of these ends and fold it over to the opposite corner of the triangle. Place it about a half inch to the side, however. Now bring the remaining loose end of the handkerchief over as before and place it still further to the side. After doing this fold the back part in a suitable small size and place the folded handkerchief in your coat pocket. Loosen the protruding corners up a little and the fourth corner will appear.

Dress Shirts Will Be "Flashy"

Gay, colored dress shirts will be a feature of the 1936 spring fashions. Probably, the most important type will be satin stripes on colored shirts of broadcloth and madras.

The most popular combinations revealed by eastern fashion experts, would be blue with red and white stripes and brown with red and yellow stripes. This important shirt fashion is witnessed by many for the first time of the introduction of colored stripes on a solid color ground. For example, a grey shirting would have alternating green and yellow stripes, set half inch apart on the grey color ground.

The new and accepted soft wide-spread collar will be seen in almost all the new dress shirts. It is not too extreme in its spread at the front of the neck, but has all the advantages of the tab collar because of its neat appearance.

Initialed Blouses Are The Vogue

In all the smart girls' wardrobes this spring will be found monogrammed blouses. No matter whether the blouse is frilly and feminine or extremely man-tailored, an embroidered monogram is sure to be found somewhere. The collar, sleeve, and pockets are only a few of the most strategic points where these emblems may be found.

Accessories Will Agree In Color

Bags, belts, gloves, and shoes will agree not only in color, but in type and detail of stitching and combination of material as well, so all Paris and New York designers decree. . . Gloves are short, tailored, and colorful in doeskin, white in Guardmans' cloth, or dark in various forms of leather. . . Belts are all sizes and shapes with much attention given to tricky buckles. . . Hose are coming into the color picture, too, with many and varied shades of blue, grey, and tan.

Women Follow Men In Suit Selection

Men and womens' sport clothes are coming to look more alike each season. Suits made of cream colored tropical fabric which has always been so popular with the men will be one of the favorite ladies choices this year.

White linen suits will be as popular as ever, worn with either the new fresh frilly blouses or the crisp, tailored pique blouse or waistcoat.

The new blue dungaree denim suits are very smart especially when worn with brilliant and contrasting accessories.

Man-tailored suits in sheer fabrics will be found in many wardrobes and following this lead also an endless variety of jacket dresses. In this field will be found the "Gibson Girl" influence—exaggerated broad shoulders, nipped-in-waist, and very slim skirt.

Complete Masculine Outfit Is Listed

Twenty-two articles of wearing apparel for sport, business, and evening clothes will be included in this spring's wardrobe for fashionable young men all over the country, fashion experts indicate.

Most prominent of these various articles of wear will be according to the estimations of the leading companies of men's vogue, the sport polo shirt, which will be worn in a wider variety of uses than ever before.

The smart man wardrobe, determined for the widest variety of use possible, will contain tuxedos with the vest back, business suits, suspenders, shirts including the polo shirts, tie, pajama, hats, underwear, riding breeches, socks, shoes, bathing trunks, wind breakers commonly known as jackets, slacks, belts, caps, polo shirts, wrist watch, sport shorts, knickers, beach clogs, and sweaters.

Men's Sweaters Are Brilliant

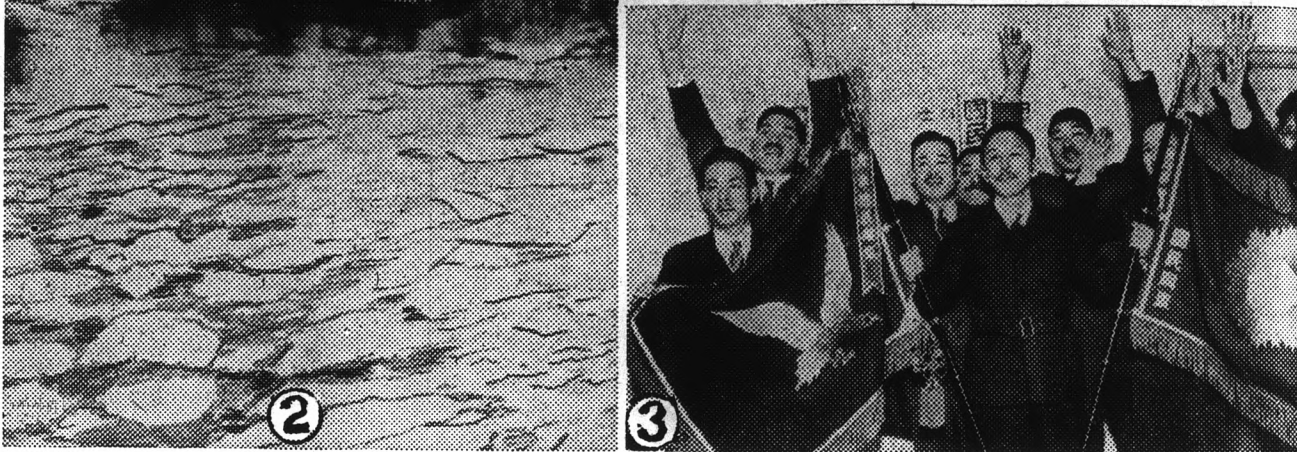
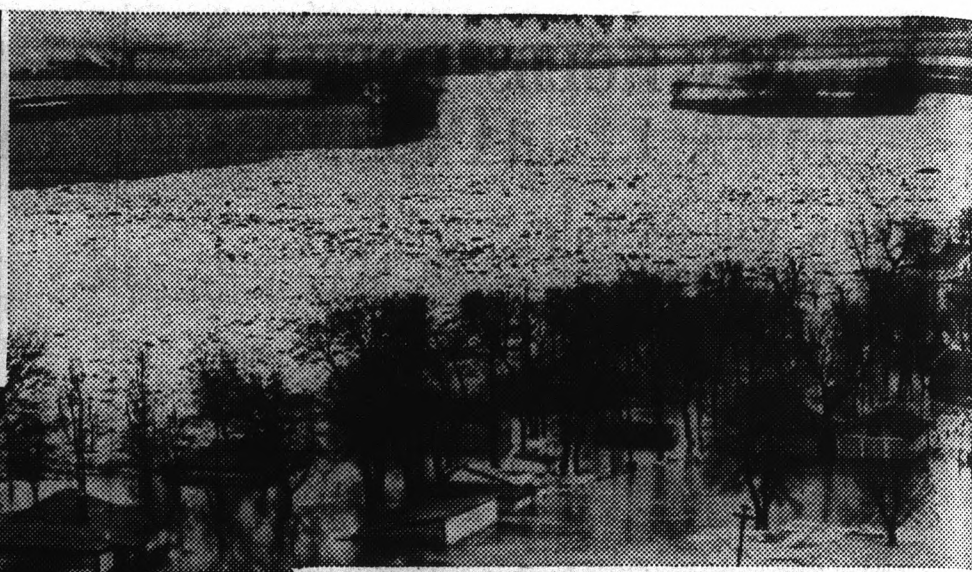
Sweaters will be very much alive with the Spirit of Spring this year in distinctive selections of new leathers and fabrics with typical colors and patterns, for the well dressed younger set.

Predominating in the types of weaves for the fabric mode will be the pebble and chain of the rough and worsted material. Fashion men declare that the jacket type will be worn more than the slip-overs. Also figuring in the race will be the newly styled gaucho jacket, taking its name from the Argentine cowboy.

Materials of chamois, gabardine, and byrdcloth will be also in vogue this spring.

The blouse type of back in the jackets with shirring above the belt and darts on the shoulder are the models which noted experts claim will be seen the most among college sets.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



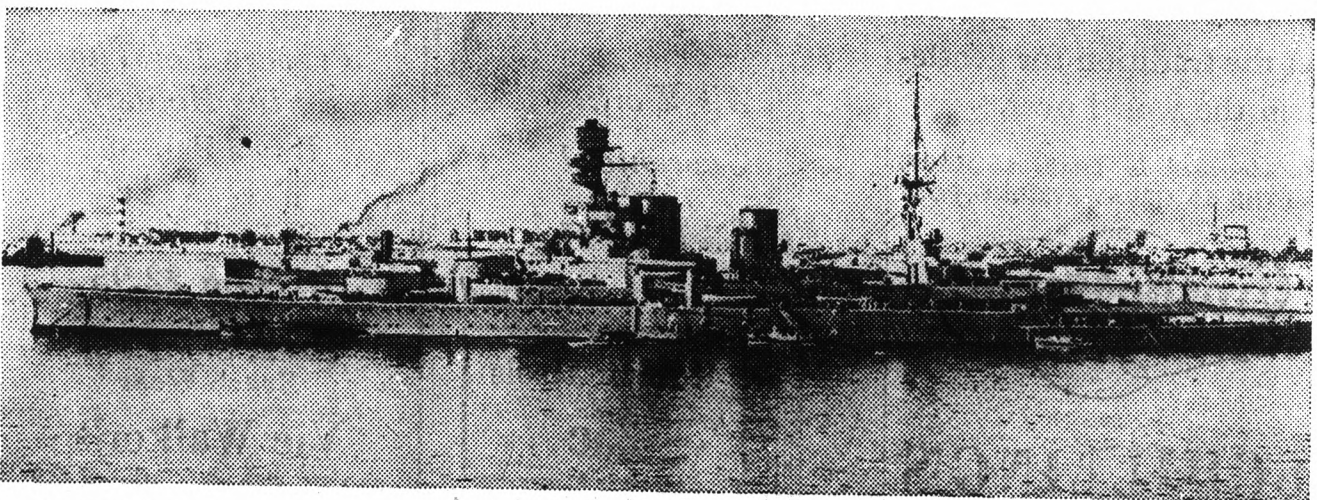
1—Chuzi Machida, appointed finance minister of Japan to succeed Korekiyo Takahashi, who was assassinated during the recent military revolt. 2—Summer homes in the Kankakee river valley in Illinois threatened with destruction by ice jams and flood. 3—Group of Japanese "fascists" who were responsible for the futile uprising in Tokyo.

Not a Passenger Was Injured in This Wreck



When this Rock Island passenger train, bound from Chicago to Kansas City, left the rails near Excelsior Springs, Mo., and rolled down a 30-foot embankment, fortunately not a single passenger was injured. Three Pullman cars and one diner went into the ditch, and the only person hurt was a brakeman.

Part of Great British Fleet at Alexandria



Malta being too close to Italy, a large part of the British fleet in the Mediterranean was concentrated at Alexandria, Egypt, and many of the vessels are to be seen in this photograph.

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Silks And Woolens Are Now Featured In Varied Shades

Spring colors all fall in one of four groups, the silks in Riviera and Rendezvous types, the woolens in Bon Voyage or Alfresco motifs.

The Riviera colors are a collection of pastels having richness and depth. They are of strong value because of the growing favor for the pastel movement in resort, cruise, and summer fashions, and also because they provide smart accent with the darker basic tones.

Rendezvous colors are gay, brilliant hues that go to the smartest rendezvous, such as clubs, restaurants, and theatres, or offer a dash of contrast to white, black, and the neutral tones, as grey and beige.

New Colors

The Alfresco, or out-of-doors, colors in the woolens correspond with the Riviera type—positive pastels for resort and sports wear.

The Bon Voyage colors, in lively radiant hues, highlight the tropical cruise motif. They have strong value for dresses, sportswear, and as a contrast note with white, natural linen tones, and the basic colors, as navy, grey, beige, brown and black.

The leader of the color Four-hundred this spring is the blue family, with navy to the fore. Maritime Blue in the silks or Battalion Blue in woolens are smart for coats, suits, dresses, as an accent color, or in combination with Province Blue or Bleu de Paris (soft French tones), Norfolk Grey, Shellbisque (pink tinged beige), Duskyrose (medium hazy tone), Marimba Rust (a brilliant orange red), Chaudron Rust (copper-kettle tone), Watermelon Red, or the basic neutrals and white.

Grey Combinations

Grey, Tourterelle in the silks and Norfolk in wool, is almost as important, combining with almost any color in a very pleasing manner. Mexican Turquoise is smart in the Bon Voyage group.

In the green silks a yellowish cast is seen, as in Perfume Green, and in the woolens Amandine, or an almond type of slightly greyish cast, is popular. Golds are smart, as are coral, beige, saffron, and Caramel Brown.

White and black, while still important, are receiving strong competition from the ever-growing popularity of pastels, bright colors, and the natural linen tones.



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Suspenders Keep On Suspending

Suspenders continue to hold up! Fashion authorities pointed out today that although the march of progress has gone steadily forward the need for something for the well-dressed man to hang his trousers on has never declined.

Going as far back as 1886 when the well-dressed individual closely resembled Prince Albert it is found that suspenders were on the job.

Today it is the same; only now suspenders are built for style and beauty as well as for service. Radiant colors, geometric designs and various patterns will this season adorn the shoulders of the fashionable young man who holds to tradition—and his suspenders.

Crepe Soles Are Men's Choice

Sport shoes with crepe soles seemed to be the motif of informal wear according to advance sales of spring shoes.

Leather soled shoes are being purchased for formal wear with a few being sold for informal wear.

In crepe soled shoes, the color of the soles corresponds with the shoes. Various colors are being shown in spring sport shoes, such as, white, brown, green, saddle tan, gray, and blue.

Alligator calf trim and copper eyelets of corresponding color to the upper of the shoe are other features of this new crepe shoe.

No seams are found in the latest models of these shoes, and consequently, there is no discomfort caused the wearer.

Next Paper Appears On April 24

Because of mid-semester examinations next week followed by the annual Easter vacation from April 4 to 13, this will be the final issue of El Don for the current quarter of the college year, or until April 24.

Ramblings

By RUTH WARNER

(Fashion Page Editor)

(Items from notes taken on what leading fashion authorities say on arriving and incoming fashions for women).

PLEATS—for day, evening, and sports (and I'm glad)—the slim sheath or draped evening gown; nip length, loose jackets and capes for daytime and evening—dark flowered **PRINTED** frocks—and most attractive when worn under **PLAIN** coats—which reminds me—something was said about top-coats—**KNUCKLE** or **KNEE** length—**PIQUE** hats—**PIQUE** trimming—**PIQUE** jackets—and **PIQUE** neckwear—(everyone likes pique)—**DUDE** Ranch effect in sport clothes—with cowboy “kneckies” and **SILK** shirts—(we think that's a **GRAND** idea)—London or saddle tan **STOCKINGS** to match new shoes—and again the ever faithful **SHIRTWAIST** (since its introduction it has been the most popular sport dress ever created)—and new **WAISTCOATS** in bright colors (darling!)—bolero suits with **VERY** wide belts (now envy sizes 12 or 14)—evening wear introduces many new ideas—**SHIRKING** to give the bust fullness and entirely shirred evening gowns—(they're adorable and becoming to all)—dinner suits still tailored—**INCOMING FASHIONS**—taffeta petticoats (yes that's what they call them)—broad shouldered, wasp waisted silhouette—**TUNICS**—**PEPLUMS**—**SHORTER** skirts—(even for evening)—standup shoulders—

Was Reveals Club Costume Plans

Frances Was, Fiesta costume chairman stated today that the plans for the costumes to be made by the women's service clubs had been changed. The clubs had originally planned to make the costumes alike. According to the present schedule, each girl is to make her costume to suit her own taste.

Garter's Attempt Comeback

“Garters are back!”

That is the fervent declaration of sock supporters who are trying to restore the old fashioned stabilizers for men whose socks tumble down around their shoe tops.

A group of student enthusiasts from a Providence campus have hailed the purported return of the garter to the campus as a new epoch in undergraduate life. It marks, it was charged, a revival of the old fashioned interest in more serious things.

An editorial in a Detroit newspaper recently declared that the resurrection of the garter “marks a turning point in American history.” During the worst stages of the depression people could not afford them. Now that they are making a come back, the editorial said, is evidence that American is pulling out of its depression and will soon be back on its feet.

Learn History By New Pajamas

“Illustrated pajamas” are the new vogue in sleeping garments.

In other words the manufacturers of the nation's nocturnal attire are providing art along with durability in their product.

According to advance notices these new garments will have illustrations of the Arabian Nights, life in Abyssinia, and possibly the adventures of Frank Buck in Africa. The general appearance, it is said, will be similar to wallpaper print or like the outside of a package of breakfast cereal.

Clarice Miller spent last Saturday and Sunday at La Quinta.

Shallow Hats Are Listed For Women By Head Stylists

“In your Easter Bonnet, with blue ribbons on it—” and along with spring and the Easter parade came suits for all hours of the day. A new spring suit without a new spring hat would be out of the question, so note the latest cablegrams from Paris concerning the new spring headwear.

Hats are very striking this year, rather severe, but particularly becoming to the co-ed as all models are very collegiate and designed for youth. “Shallower and shallower” says Paris concerning these new spring models, with the exception perhaps of Schiaparelli, who recently introduced a rather highish crown in tiers similar to the folding cup.

Sailors still reign supreme and they are found in varying depths of crowns. Some have rather high crowns, and some are completely flat, but no matter what size or guise the hat, all must be worn at an extremely sharp angle. One particularly charming sailor is of black straw, absolutely flat, with a bright red veil adorning it.

More Elaborate

Concerning herself with a more elaborate type of headwear, Susy introduces big bows at the back of brimmed hats. She suggests bunches of bright feather tips at the back used like flowers on the front. Hats must be in two tones, she says, and suggests that on the smaller hats many tucks be created.

“I think one of the newest and cleverest hats being shown this spring is the toque recently introduced by Talbot. It rolls up on the edges in the most fascinating manner and best of all it is becoming.”

A PREVIEW of the important Spring Styles for COLLEGE MEN!

Styles don't just “happen” in the men's clothes carried by Vandermaast. We always have featured the leading standard lines, many of them confined to our store in Santa Ana, and these lines are known for **authentic** styles. . . representing the best from the three main fashion sources, London, Eastern Universities, and the Movie Colony.

We cordially invite you to visit our new downstairs “**VARSITY SHOP**,” a department for high school and college men. Everything is so arranged that you can see at a glance what is tops in college men's wear this spring!

“Smiling” Jack Wallace is in the downstairs “Varsity Shop” to serve you.

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Men's Wear

Boys' Wear

Make your school dresses of cotton. These days you can't tell them from silk, linen, or even wool. And the beauty of it all is that they wash and iron so well. For instance there's an imitation knit fabric in dulled shades of blue, gold, rust and green at 35c a yard. Ajoure Matelasse in white, turquoise and pastels looks almost like silk and is only 43c a yard. Sierra Cloth—Can't fade (Sun and Suds Proof) in maize, white, dusty pink, russet, and turquoise at 43c a yard. The new washable Erin Spun looks like silk linen, doesn't sag or stretch—75c a yard. Printed rayons 59c—69c—79c.

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Many Thanks, Mr. Merchant!

In presenting this special fashion edition today El Don has sought to produce an issue that will be of value to students and at the same time benefit the many Santa Ana business men who have so willingly cooperated in making an eight page paper possible.

The idea of having a preview of Easter and spring fashions in these pages was conceived some weeks ago by Business Manager Charles Kiser who has been aided in preparing the various advertisements by Victor Rowland.

News of the latest in women's wearing apparel was gathered and written by Ruth Warner, Gail George, and Ruth Kilbourne. A trio composed of Kenneth Nissley, Robert Swanson, and Franklin Guthrie compiled the material on men's fashions. The students were aided in doing this work by Mr. Spielman of Rankin's and Mr. Stein of Vandermast's who furnished a great deal of style news for this issue.

To these men, and the other merchants who helped to make this special Easter edition possible by placing orders to advertisements, El Don editors express their thanks. Without such splendid cooperation from them the college newspaper could not hope to be successful in this or any other undertaking.

College Comment.....

.....By Walt Bandick

Where Do We Go From Here?

Well, it won't be long now before we find ourselves on the last lap; the home stretch. Before we realize it, graduation time will be here, diplomas with signatures and seals will be shoved into the hands of a few hundred, and those carefree jaysee days will be gone forever. Then the question will be, "What do we do next?"

Some few always are fortunate enough to go on to college. It is usually customary that only those who really want to, go on to the higher institutions where the instructors are called "professors" and the sleeping quarters, "dorms." In fact time have become so trying that a great many who really want to go now, can't go. Once there was a time when parents had to force their children to attend college (there was also a time once when we paid 10 cents for "Eskimo Pies" about as big as our little finger.)

Back in the good old days a fellow didn't need money to go through college. He could find all of the jobs he needed. Did you know that two of our own faculty members (ask me for details) worked their way through college and came out money ahead! (Alack, Alas! Poor Yorick, them days are gone forever!)

DON'T GIVE UP

Now don't be discouraged. If you're not a brain-storm or an athlete, don't look for a scholarship. If you're pop has no extra cash, look for work. If you work for a year or two, you'll really appreciate the "book larnin'"

when you finally go to that big school, and you'll probably absorb all you can to "get you're money's worth." If you're a gal maybe, and your pop mortgages the farm to "put you through," don't go "just for the fun of it." Go To Learn! If you don't, you're stealing somebody's time, and what is more, your papa's money (such an ingratitude, tsk! tsk!).

Better start thinking about next year, Thirty-sixers. When you grow up and have little kiddies, tell them to get all "A's" like you didn't, so's they can get scholarships (like you didn't). If they're athletes with some intelligence explain the ineligibility system to them, just to be on the safe side.

If they're just athletes, you have my sympathies (isn't he nasty, though!)

P. S. Thank, Mr. Hammond, for the little bouquet. We don't get that kind often.

Two Yale university research workers have determined the exact atomic weight of an atom of sulphur to be 31.9818.

Air-a-graphs

BY VIC ROWLAND

(Time references given as p. m.)

Success note: Stella Friend, of Fred Waring's "Stella and Her Fellahs," is another fine specimen of a small town girl who has gone away to the big cities. Yes, Sir, Stella Friend's home hown is our neighboring villa up the road a ways, Anaheim. Other county talent should feel spurred at the tremendous success of Stella. Stella's "fellahs" are Paul Gibbons, Craig Leitch and Roy Ringwald, who does the tedious task of music arranging for the Waring air shows. Hear the "gang" on KHJ, Tuesdays at 9, and KFI, Fridays at 9 . . .

Fred Allen's eight weeks of Hollywood broadcasting starts on April 27. He is to star in "Sing Baby." . . . Jack Benny's next flicker is "Big Broadcast." . . .

Ben Bernie and "the lads" start west to Los Angeles from Chicago today on a theater tour. He'll probably take over the bandstand and baton at the Grove upon his Pacific coast arrival. George Olson is slated for a limited appearance beginning April 13, at the same hostelry.

Eddie "Frank Watanabe" Holden takes on a new partner April 13 when he inaugurates a new NBC series of "Watanabe and William" script shows. "Watanabe" had been with "Archie," (Reginald Sharland), his original stooge, about five years on KNX. . .

Guests again: William Powell, of Hollywood, who portrays "The Great Ziegfeld," and Virginia Bruce will be guests of "Hollywood Hotel," tonight. . . Nelson Eddy, well-known tenor, will vocalize during the Sunday Symphony hour this week, over KHJ at 6. . . Helen Jepson does a like feat on same hour, April 5. . .

THE CUB SEZ:

IF copy paper cost much—I am sure I would be a MINUS millionaire from trying to write this column—TRYING to pass exams and—TRYING to tell you the news—which I DON'T know—somehow doesn't work—and so—again I start—(maybe next time BALBOA will give me something to talk about)—but SOMEONE did tell me that—LEWELLYN Allen received TWO orchids SATURDAY night—that JIMMY Doyle has been seeing lots of MARIAN Mattson of late—that PINKSTON has joined the bow TIE rank—that REUTER and DOLAN are going here and there TOGETHER—that EVERYONE will attend the PHI THETA KAPPA dance tonight—that the Y. W. is sellink ink for a WORTHY cause—that ELMER Curry is a SWELL golfer—that three jaysee girls of last SEMESTER have void surnames in the STUDENT directory—that DORIS Asher can certainly FIX her hair—that JEAN McAuley is very talented at making string belts—that Lois PRANKE is out in out-of-town fields—none of this is news for which I'M SORRY—honest.

The Circus Is Coming
To Town Tra-la-la-la

Besides, the birds, the bees, and the flowers, spring also brings the circus. Monday morning the big red wagons will be hauled into the circus lot, and preparations will begin for the big show.

Fond memories flood over you—when pa took you and little Willie to see the clowns, freaks, fat lady, and trapeze artists. And how you said, when you saw the ladies in tights, that they were beautiful, but why didn't they wear any clothes?

What can beat feeding peanuts to the elephants, and making faces at the monkeys? Yep, I'll see you in the sideshow with the freaks, kid.

Have You Ever Been
Neeked By a Kangaroo?

Did you know that kangaroos are very affectionate?

In a certain Los Angeles zoo there is a pet kangaroo who craves attention. This animal seems especially moved by twilight.

In the evening she will come to the wire cage, and whenever any one approaches, she stretches her short fore-arms through the hindering wires, and embraces them. She loves to hear baby-talk. Endearing terms in this fashion make her whine (or can kangaroos whine?) When addressed in baby talk, she rises up on her clumsy hind legs, and rubs her neck against the wires, stretching her hands out to be held.

If you have never been hugged by a kangaroo, try it sometime, it is a most unusual feeling.

NOW I CAN TELL IT

Name—John W. Haskell.
Birthplace and Date—Chugwater, Goshen County, Wyoming.
Childhood Ambition—To be a mathematics professor.
Present Ambition—To be a public accountant.
Best Book—"Les Miserables," Victor Hugo.
Present Hobby—Horseback riding.
Favorite Dish—Spanish spaghetti.
What I Like Best About J. C.—Discussions with interesting students.
What I Like Least About J. C.—The buildings.
Favorite Sport—Swimming.
Favorite Diversion—Shows.
Pet Peeve—Kidding people.
The Greatest Thrill of My Life—Spending a day working in an office.
My Plans Next Year—Work as a bookkeeper.
The Most Embarrassing Moment—Kissing a girl in the dark and later finding out she was the wrong one.

Girls' Golf Class Starts
To Putter Around Green

It was not only the weather that looked gloomy out Willowick-way this week when members of the girls golf class were mastering the technique of the golf course. Nor was it only the grass which looked green. No one seemed to have remembered the detail of golf balls, tees, or any such equipment. All the little white flags looked alike, as did each golf club.

The few boys present enjoyed the situation with perspective for awhile, then deigned to explain the intricacies of driver and putter discrimination. It was revealed by those in authority that a new high in scores had been reached late this week.

However, much hope for recovery from this temporary slump is held.

Of All Things

There are certain people in this world I could get along just as well without. For instance take the people next door. Anybody who likes the radio as well as they do should move way out into the country or else into a radio station.

But they are only a mild cause for homicide compared with the pedagogue that beamingly announces a spring quiz on Monday morning. He may almost be compared to the femme that exclaims about everything from a ham sandwich to the Grand Canyon: "How cute!"

And then the last straw is the person who reminds me that exams start next week. I think I'll write a letter to my congressman.

CAN YOU
FEATURE IT?

Dean Flint has been the recipient of several mysterious notes. The other night he returned to his car which he had parked in front of the "Y". A small scrap of paper was hooked on the steering wheel. It announced in scrawled handwriting: "Dean Flint, you had better look in your rumble seat." Following the directions he found another scrap of paper reposing in the back. This one announced: "Now look in the tonneau (back of the seat, to you)." The Dean was becoming slightly heckled by this time, but he rumaged around until he found another shred of paper in the place named. This instructed him to look in the left pocket of the car. The strain was beginning to tell on the Dean. Feverishly he tracked the next message down to a compartment in the dash board. A shred of paper announced briefly. "Flint, you have received your first lesson on how to be a G-man."

Note-box. . . . Every day I anxiously peer into the noterack at least nine times. This is usually to pass the time away, like re-reading the bulletin board and taking a couple of drinks at the fountain. But I have a dim hope that some kindred spirit, other than the library and the office, has remembered me.

In my daily inspection I have discovered such curios as a cookie, a girls' shoe, a pea pod and a Readers' Digest reposing in respective cubby-holes.

I envy those privileged souls who receive impressive looking stamped envelopes. A sneaking suspicion tells me that they leave them in the box as long as possible so that one and all may notice.

Now the fun of receiving a real message is the surprise. This is usually deflated by some alphabetical anthropoid who inhabits the same box. You are informed that you received a call, or that you got a note from so and so and she can't go.

Along with all the trivia, tripe, and library notices, there is really a lot of news that passes through the rack. Just ask any note box addict who keeps up with the rest of the P's and Q's.

The note-rack is about as private as the library. Some day "I'm gonna sit right down and write myself a letter." It will say simply and sweetly, "Listen Twit, why in the blank don't you mind your own blank business?"

Round'n'Round

BY JACK SKINNER
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"May I print a kiss on your lips?"

I asked. She nodded her sweet permission. So we went to press, and I rather guess

We printed a large edition. —Stolen

HOW'D DEANIE FEEL?

A male student at the University of Minnesota found his name a source of confusion to the faculty. His name was Marion. The limit was reached when he received a letter from the dean of women inquiring about his rooming situation, she of course thinking him a woman. He replied: "Dear Deanie: I am rooming over in the men's dorm, and the boys are just darling."

L. A. Junior Collegian

AND WE'RE PROUD OF IT—

El Don is to print a Society section in the paper today—Oh, deah. —Excerpt from Fullerton J. C. Torch

(Editor's note: We could add something about El Don being the first junior college paper to have a traveling correspondent, but we won't.)

Every Spring Outfit Needs The Latest In Accessories

No costume is complete without the accessories. Step into a modern department store, pick out the necessary additions to a new spring suit. Let us imagine for a minute that the outfit is grey, not a blue grey or yellow-grey (neither of which are good this year) but a dull grey similar to the new shade being worn by men.

SHOES

First, we need some shoes. Perhaps, a pair of gabardine if the suit is of this material, however, if it is of wool, sharkskin or some other material, a pair of linen, suede, or patent leather would be good. Fashion pictorials suggest that russet, Kelly green, or chambray yellow be used in the shoes, hat, and purse with any dull suit. One of the latest ideas is to have all three identical and greatly in contrast to the outfit.

PURSES

Patent leather as has been said time and time again is new as well as old this year and not only do we find it used in designing late shoe models, but for all shaped purses. Most of the newer handbags are designed in patent to match these shoes as well as flowers, belts and even gloves.

GLOVES

Although the unusual patent glove is being introduced, perhaps the glove designed to go farther than any this spring in the spring model created in all colors. Suede, too, is holding her own as far as

handwear is concerned. We will wear gloves lots this year, bright for daytime, pastel for evening.

PINS, CLIPS, and FLOWERS

No outfit is complete without a little touch of something to make it stand out. About two weeks ago Paris cabled over the late news that wishbone pins and clothes pin clips would be new, and already they are being featured in the stores, and as everyone already knows there is nothing quite as jaunty as a bunch of fruits or flowers.

BELTS and BUTTONS

Although not usually connected with spring suits, if you finish any other costume with a belt of cord, rope, or leather or buttons of cork, you will be in style. Above all, be individual!

Polo Shirts Are Big Favorites

Polo shirts will be seen in abundance in all sporting events and informal dress during the coming spring and summer months declared the proprietors of downtown clothing stores.

Many types of polo shirts are being displayed at the local stores in almost any color desired by the young man. A few types are as follows:

The "Sea-worthy" shirt is of hauser stitch made of combed cotton with a rope lace, self-faced lapel, and short sleeves. Colors in this model are white, eggshell, silver, navy, and chocolate.

The "Gauche" shirt is of bermuda stitch made of combed cotton, double faced flare neck with three buttons and loops. This model comes in three color combinations. blue and white, blue and maize, maize and chocolate.

Various other polo shirts that are being worn by the smart collegiate gentlemen have (1) air-cooled stitch, spun-lo-fabric, and double faced flare neck, (2) broken dot stitch, celanese combination, double faced flare neck, and short sleeves, (3) bermuda stitch, combed cotton, crew neck, and raglan short sleeves, (4) block stitch, celanese combination, and double faced flare neck.

Beach polo shirts are made of fine lisle thread, very light in weight, the ideal thing to wear on the beach before and after coming out of the water. They have fast colors and are plain or striped.

Approval of a fund of \$1,983,000 for radio education has been given by President Roosevelt.

Columbia's class of 1935 is 75 cent employed.

Air Conditioning And Streamlining Featured In Hats

Young men who commonly wear hats during the spring can have free ventilation and plenty of air in the newly designed spring straw hats which will be in vogue this year.

The newly fashioned air vents will give its occupant a breezy and cool appearance, it was understood. According to the fashion authorities, the straw ventilated hats will be of various degree of ventilation and will include a variety of models to pick from.

Prevailing in the different types of weaves of these hats will be the open weave. Probably the most popular of the new styles will be the two openwork ovals in the crown of the hat which will allow the air to circulate freely.

Other modes will have the open work at the sides and top of the crown with medium brades. Narrow brim models with a screen effect will also be popular for the top wearers this spring.

Felt hats of the flimsy summer type will also be in vogue in diversified shapes, trimmings, and colors predominating. Narrow bands on the hats will be common, say the experts.

Men Sport Latest Sport Models

During the next few months sport attire will be the keynote of men's fashion. The usual mixed ensemble (dark trousers and white coat or vice versa) will predominate along with navy blue and chocolate brown shirts.

Palm Beach suits will continue in popularity. Polo shirts of every color and description will be included in the list of fashionable sporting dress. So will Scottish plaid ties and short highly colored socks with white shoes.

Slacks will be included in most wardrobes for they will be worn almost universally. Among the different types that will be seen are the ever-popular all wool flannels, serges for dress, and cotton sanforized fabrics for warm weather.

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Stripes Of All Types Will Be Featured In Men's Suits

Stripes will be the outstanding element in men's business suits for the coming season. The variety of stripes will be enormous—chalk, cable, spaced, grouped, pencil, and polychromatic, the newest in the field of stripes.

Among the different types of

fabrics to be worn gabardine is certain to hold a prominent position. Already it is leading the field, according to advance sales.

Various incidental features in suits will include the inverted pleat on the pockets, yoke back, belted back in either the double breasted or single breasted coats.

The British influence will be keenly felt. A longer jacket, lower waistline, extra folds of fabric at the chest, pleated trousers and tapered sleeves is indicative of this foreign influence.

On the whole business suits will show more color if the present trend is any indication. Polychromatic stripes which consist of many colors with no relation to each other is an example of what is to come.

Fashion followers accept this trend for more color as a welcome advance in the field of men's dress.

Tweeds And Wools Are Leaders

Separate coats and dresses will hold their own with the suits this season. Most popular of the coats will be the casual spectator type, the new chesterfields, and the cape coats. All will be very tailored and straight lined. The most prominent fabrics will be imported tweeds, fine fleeces, and sheer nubby woollens.

Sleeves will be handled various ways, but there will be no extremes, the only definite rule is that they must help convey that well-groomed look which is particularly important this year.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Dis 'n' Data



Today—
A. W. S. tea for new women.
Phi Theta Kappa dance at
Palms ballroom.

Tomorrow—
Alpha Gamma Sigma state
convention at Fullerton.
Monday, March 30—
Examinations begin.
Tuesday, March 31—
Assembly with fifth period
omitted.

Thursday, April 2—
Phi Theta Kappa meeting.
Alpha Gamma Sigma meeting.
Friday, April 3—
Examinations end.
Saturday, April 4—
Spring vacation begins.

Marjorie Palmer Is Wedded

Miss Marjorie Palmer last Tuesday evening became the bride of Hamilton Smith at a beautiful ceremony in the Laguna Beach Presbyterian church.

The bride wore the traditional white wedding gown with floor length lace veil, and carried an enormous bouquet of white spring flowers.

Miss Jean Palmer who is a student here, attended her sister as maid of honor and wore a heavy silk formal length gown of aquamarine. Miss Patricia Palmer and Mrs. Elaine Myers were the other attendants.

John Allen attended Mr. Smith as best man and Frank Bartholemew and Gilbert Meisinger were ushers.

A reception was held at the Palmer home on Balboa Island immediately following the ceremony for close friends of the family.

Mrs. Smith attended junior college here last semester and was a member of the Sisterhood of Spinners.

Polly Angne entertained with a monopoly party at her home on Hickory street Saturday evening.

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Eunice Spicer, Ross Holly, Jack Runnels, George Bronner, Irene Piety and Eunice LaBrow were all seen dancing at Laguna last Saturday night.

Beatrice Granas went to the city to see "Ghosts" last week end.

Norval Witt and Lynn Sherrill toured the county last week end taking snapshots with their new cameras.

Al Markel and John Rabe spent Tuesday evening in Pasadena.

Robert Browning and Wesley Hauck motored to Apple valley, in the Mohave desert last week. They remained for two days, returning home on Sunday evening.

Patricia Mills entertained her grandfather, G. J. Weller of Honolulu, Hawaii over the week end. Mr. Waller is manager of the Hawaii Meat company.

Ann Sinnett attended the opera, "Tales of Hoffman," at Long Beach recently.

Jeanette Kesel spent the week-end in Long Beach visiting friends.

Bill Woodward spent last week-end exploring the mud holes and geologic formations near the Salton Sea.

Albert Hill, former junior college student, is spending a few days in Santa Ana following the completion of his naval training course in San Diego.

Jack McCarty, '35 has withdrawn from the University of Oregon and returned to Santa Ana this week. McCarty is the fiancée of Margaret Sawyer, who is attending jaycee here.

George Young journeyed to

Local Journalists Attend Meet

Six delegates will represent jaycee at the annual newspaper day convention at the University of Southern California tomorrow. Those who expect to attend from the local campus are Walter Bandick, Ruth Warner, Stanley Wilson, Charles Kiser, and Instructors John H. McCoy and Thomas E. Williams.

The yearly conclave will feature talks by noted journalists and newspaper men in Southern California. President Rufus B. von KleinSmid, president of U. S. C. and Brian Bell, head of the Associated Press California-Arizona division, will be the principal speakers at the noon luncheon meeting.

Riverside, Sunday to participate in a birthday celebration there.

William White spent last Sunday in Los Angeles with friends. He attended the Paramount theater and visited Lucca's cafe.

Los Angeles Sunday. Lish instructor, visited relatives in Los Angeles, Sunday.

Gail George went to the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles Sunday night.

Edna Ebersole spent Saturday visiting friends in Los Angeles.

LaRene McMillan, commerce student here last semester, was honored guest at a kitchen shower this week at the home of Mrs. Alvin Reboin. The hostess was assisted by Phyllis Hefke.

Miss McMillan is to be married tonight in the Spurgeon Memorial church to Leroy Levens, employee at the local Ford garage and has been feted with a series of local parties.

Mary Alice Russey entertained her brother Charles, a student at the Southern California Military academy, this week end at her home on West First street.

Norman Mennes spent the week end in Pasadena where he visited the Community playhouse and took a lesson in Russian ballet. He later traveled to Los Angeles to see "Ghosts."

Mel Smith returned recently

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When Paris says that heels will be low for both daytime and evening, we wear them that way; and when she says all shoes will have square toes, the majority of the women will don them whether she favors the idea or not.

As is true of late spring hatwear, shoes will be featured in new two-toned combinations. This is particularly true concerning the ever faithful navy and white, however, there is nothing quite as fashionable as luggage tan and navy. This leather has also been combined with dead white to make some of the most fashionable creations in footwear.

With the exception, perhaps, of the high vamp, open shank type shoes, that which is new and different in spring daytime wear has been sufficiently covered. Concerning ourselves with evening wear for a time, we find that sandals predominate. Many of them have the new ankle strap which was shown in Paris last month. Printed sandals are very chic and are being worn already by many, but the "ultra '36" for evening is colored patent sandals to match or contrast your new spring formal.

Helen Marshall entertained a foursome for dinner and bridge at her home in Tustin last Friday evening which included Jo Owen, Marian Pletke, Dorothy Griset, and the hostess.

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